

The Port Arthur News

VOL. XXII. NO. 127.

PORT ARTHUR, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

'I'LL TALK WHEN READY' PEART SAYS OF KILLING

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Facetions and Otherwise, By "S. S."

FAMOUS FIRMS: Up and At 'em.

Bankers complaining of dearth of holidays this month.

Assistant Fire Chief Bert Serwich is sporting a white-tipped cap.

Vernon Wister, city attorney, announces ready for swimming lessons.

Fred White, assistant city attorney, in the Ninth End this a. m.

Morning where failed to mention the two boats that parked there this week.

Chief Word says political campaign getting so hot he thinks he will don his seersucker soon.

Broken water main under the paving at Ware and Proctor street is being repaired today.

One way to win ball games, says our friend the Wise Careker, is to invoke the sympathy of theumps.

SAFE ELECTION BET: The name of the next commissioner of public property and improvements will start with the letter "W."

C. A. McDonald has a way of walking in one door and out the other at the city hall. "Says me being in the sunshine so much," he explains.

"Miss" Duke, weight 8 pounds, made her debut Sunday in Mary Gates hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Duke, 2211 Fifth street.

Preston Gilbeaux, school inspector of Baton Rouge, La., was in the city yesterday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Domingue of 621 Fifth street.

A new industry is coming to Port Arthur. A transaction has been consummated which calls are Morgan, Tablet company here, the enterprise being capitalized at \$50,000.

"No, we're not going to take our vacation in the mountains this year," a Fifth street resident says. "We have a whole chain of mountains right out in front of us."

Ted Weatherall took a ham sandwich in the middle of the morning, "Breakfast," Ted said, when pressed for an explanation of which of the day's three meals the ham sandwich was.

Lions, Civitans and Rotarians meeting jointly at Plaza hotel Friday.

Leonard Power, principal of Franklin school, will give the second address in the Civitan's international mind study series.

Several motorists having difficulty, finding their way around Port Arthur since the new street paving is being finished up, S. S. deems. The streets don't look the same, or ride the same, they explain.

NOVEL, by S. S.—Longingly she looked in at the picture shows on Procter, and tattered a trifle at the ice cream parlors, while the man by her side failed to notice that she even considered these pictures. At a department store window, she paused, gazing at the lovely displays, but only for just a second. When she turned away, the man was half a block down the street, for he was her husband.

FRAUD ORDER

Another Fort Worth Firm is in Toils

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The postoffice department today issued a fraud order against the General Lee development interests of Fort Worth, Texas.

The fraud order is "one of several pending," the department announced, and is part of the campaign against alleged fraudulent stock promotions which has already resulted in 92 indictments.

GETS SHELL CONTRACT

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 8.—The county commissioners awarded W. D. Haden the contract for furnishing shell for the county for the next twelve months. He will receive 80 cents for shell on cars at West Port Arthur and 65 cents for Galveston shell.

Generally Fair

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair.

Early and night, and Wednesday generally fair; warming in north-west portion Wednesday.

Louisiana: Tonight and Wednesday generally fair; somewhat cooler in east portion tonight.

On Texas Coast: Moderate northern.

Maximum temperature, 83; minimum temperature, 61; precipitation, none.

Mar. Ago Today: Maximum temperature 82; minimum 65.

Sunrise this evening 6:57 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow 6:58 a.m.

TIDE RECORD:

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass, high under normal conditions on Wednesday, May 8, taken from table prepared by the U. S. Geodetic Survey:

High tides 11:50 a.m. 11:55 p.m.

Low tides 5:08 a.m. 6:25 p.m.

U. S. Issues Ultimatum to China

Homesickness Caused Payne to Write Immortal Song

Home, Sweet Home!

Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home!
A charm from the sky seems to follow us here
Which, sick through the world, we can't find anywhere!

Home, home! Sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home!
There's no place like home.

An echo from Home's splendor struggled in vain,
Oh, give me my truly, that old, old song again!
The birds singing gayly, that came at my call—
Give me them—until the peace of mind dearer than all!

Home, home! Sweet, sweet home!
There's no place like home!
There's no place like home!

John Howard Payne,
Washington City, Sept. 13, 1841

For Laura J. Lee, Esq.
Cincinnati

John Howard Payne's original writing of "Home, Sweet Home." The background is the home that he longed for when he wrote his inspired classic.

NEW YORK, May 8.—One hundred years ago a young American composer—John Howard Payne—stood at a window of his London apartment. He was lonesome. Three thousand miles separated him from his home, and the great distance from the beloved cottage at East Hampton, L. I., gnawed at his heart.

He watched the crowds, gay, colorful things in the street below. Finally, he could stand it no longer. Payne, who then was 32, crossed the room, sat at his desk, and the words that he drew from his soul have lived ever since as "Home, Sweet Home."

The music of "Home, Sweet Home" generally is credited to Henry E. Bishop. Payne has said it is an adaptation of an Italian folk song he heard a maid of Italy humming. He composed "Home, Sweet Home" on a dull September day, and

“Be it ever so humble, there's no while the play was written for profit.

The words of the one song in that place like home—”

Payne, a man of the world despite his years, meant that.

And now, one hundred years after the lonesome man wrote the words destined to be repeated at one time or another by every English speaking man or woman in the world, musicians of England and America are uniting in celebration.

"Home, Sweet Home" was but one member in a musical offering "Flatirons of Milon." It is the only

number he composed. "Home, Sweet Home" on a dull September day, and

the words of the one song in that

place like home—”

On May 8, 1823, it received its first

recognition before a small London audience. The city went wild. Payne's name had gone down indefinitely into the future.

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AUSTRIAN FATE WILL BE KNOWN

Only Few Months Before Decision Given

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS

VIENNA, May 8.—Whether Austria will live or die will be determined during the next few months.

Indeed, the League of Nations will soon have to bring the tie into the face of those who dubbed it a rope of sand, the impracticable dream of a visionary. That is, if Austria survives.

If Austria survives, the league will have lost its first big cause and will have received it very considerable blow.

Late in April or during May, the Austrian minister to London, G. G. Frankenstein, with former Russian Minister of Finance (czarist regime) M. Bark and Commissioner Nixon, of the League of Nations, plan a visit to America. They are coming to sound out the open market with respect to Austria.

Already this commission has visited the capitals of Europe—London, Brussels, Rome, The Hague—on a similar mission.

Encouraged

I understand they have met with considerable encouragement. America is not at all vital to their scheme, but America will have a chance to come in if America wants to. America, I understand, will not be pressed. In fact, the issue will not go to America at all if there comes the slightest hint before they sail that the United States will receive them coldly.

Austria's deficit—while getting her house in order so she can balance her own budget unassisted—is calculated by the league's experts at something like \$400,000,000.

A short-time loan to carry Austria over the spring months has already been negotiated—at Paris, Brussels, Rome, London, Amsterdam and Christians.

Something like \$100,000,000 or a little more will be needed in addition. This loan will be for 20 years, guaranteed by Austria's tobacco monopoly and her customs.

The commissioners general of the league, here, told me he considers this guarantee more than sufficient and absolutely sound.

The income from these sources are already being paid into the newly created Austrian Bank of Issue—the government can no longer print paper money at will—to a special account and not a cent of this can be used to defray any government expenses without an order from Dr. Zimmerman.

More Retrenching

Austrians are beginning to use the deposit department of the banks again, deposits now growing at a rapid rate. This Dr. Zimmerman explained, is one of the very best possible signs. It shows the confidence of the Austrians themselves—once at the disappearing point—is returning.

Free rides on the trains and reduced fares are to go, in December only 40 per cent of the passengers paid full fare.

The number of government departments this month goes down to only eight. Each cabinet minister has the right to but one office car. Subsidies, pensions, tax exemptions and the like have been reformed to the tune of 180 billion paper crowns saving a year.

What Austria needs is what every other country in Europe needs: European stability and security against Tell being to pay tomorrow. Austria thanks to the league, is going to pull through—if let alone by her neighbors.

Smallest New England Mother Has 6-lb Babe

EAST ROCHESTER, N. H., May 8.—Mrs. Ruth Willey, wife of Clarence Willey of Grove street, is the smallest mother in New England, according to her friends.

Mrs. Willey is four feet seven inches in height and weighs but 70 pounds. She has just given birth to a six and one-half pound daughter, who is normal in every way. Her husband is five feet ten inches tall.



GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

We have one of the finest lines of gifts for the graduate there is in the city. Below is a partial list of some desirable presents. Drop in and look over our stock.

A Girl's School Days

\$1.75

My Graduation Journal
Loose Leaf Book
\$2.50

Happy School Days
A Memory Book Done in Fabricoid
\$3.75

Memory Books

\$2.00

Friendship Books
One Leather
\$4.00

My Girlfriends

\$5.00

HARRIS
BOOK STORE
528 5th Street

EVERYONE A WORLD WEAVER



Each of these six aviators from McCook Field holds at least one world flying record. They have hung crepe on all French air exploits. Citizens of Dayton, O., gave them a dinner just before two of the six—Lieuts. Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready—shopped off on their successful 27-hour non-stop flight. Former Governor James M. Cox, as rostrumaster, presented cups to the aviators in behalf of the city. From left to right are Lieuts. Lester J. Martland, Alice Pearson Jr., Harold R. Harris, Cox and Lieuts. Kelly, Macready and Russel L. Maughan.

Waving Girl Has Kept Her Vigil for Over 30 Years and Big Ships Salute As They Pass



FLORENCE MARTUS

By NEA Service
SAVANNAH, Ga., May 8.—Who is the waving girl?

Ask any sailor whose vessel has passed out of or entered Savannah harbor—he'll give you an earful.

Or, if there's no sailor available, read this:

Her name is Miss Florence Martus. She's gained her title because for 30 years she's saluted every ship that's left or entered the harbor with a flying bit of cloth by day, with a lantern at night.

Miss Martus, who lives at the entrance of the Savannah (Ga.) harbor, where her brother is in the light-house service, is probably the most famous woman in Savannah if not in the whole south.

Every vessel that goes by salutes her. The giant steamers send out their deep-toned message of greeting or goodby as they plough the waters of the river and the smaller craft either dips its colors or sounds its whistle as it makes the journey into or out of the port.

Romance Legend

Miss Martus says she does this because she loves the sea and the men who man it. There has been built up

CEASE, O DIogenes! HERE IS YOUR MAN

LONDON, May 8.—An unexpected revelation of the honesty latent in the consciences of some Englishmen has been made as a sequence of last Saturday's invasion of the Wembley stadium.

The management has received by mail the admission fees of a number of persons who crawled over the railings, thereby gaining a free view of the great football match between the Bolton wanderers and the Westham Uniteds.

These scoundrels explained in their letters that they did not intend to avoid payment, but were compelled by the pressure of the crowd to climb the fence to escape being crushed to death.

Offer you an opportunity of having your teeth attended to in one of the nicest and best equipped dental offices in the state at

THESE LOW PRICES

Gold Crowns **\$5 and \$6**

Bridge Work, per tooth **\$5 and \$6**

White Crowns **\$5 and \$6**

Porcelain Fillings **\$1 up**

Silver Fillings **\$1 up**

Extractions **\$1**

Teeth Cleaned **\$1**

Set of Teeth **\$7.50 up**

SEE US ABOUT OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN

DRS. BLAKE & SHEFFIELD

(Dental Specialists)

OFFICE HOURS—8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Sundays 9 to 1
539 1-2 Procter—Upstairs

LAUNCH WITH 6 MEN MISSING

Coast Guard Cutters Patrol Gulf Without Success

KEY WEST, Fla., May 8.—Coast guard cutters patrolled the gulf waters today in search of the motor launch Q-15, missing since May 5 with six men aboard.

The launch was last seen by the United States Army boat, General Frank M. Cox, which acted as convoy to the launch on a trip from New Orleans to Panama.

According to officers of the General Cox, which arrived at this port last night, the launch left the convoy early Saturday morning and forged ahead in a heavy gale. It has not been heard from since.

The little boat carries provisions and gasoline enough to last ten days.

Wireless calls were broadcasted to day to all ships in the gulf to be on

the lookout for the launch.

U. S. HAS MORE THAN HALF WORLD'S COTTON

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The United States had more than half the world's available cotton supply on hand April 1, according to figures given out today by the commerce department.

On that date American cotton stocks totaled 6,039,000 bales and the world's totaled 12,010,000 bales. American production of commercial cotton 1922-23, totaled 15,060,000 bales, while the entire world's output was 27,291,000.

INFANT ATTACKED BY RATS DIES OF HURTS

DETROIT, May 8.—Presley Cushing, infant here, died at the county hospital of wounds inflicted, when rats tried to eat him up as he lay in his crib.

Neighbors, attracted by the screams of the child, fought the rats off, but not until one of his fingers had been bitten off and his head, face and even the gums in his mouth had been horribly gnawed.

Mrs. E. A. BRIGHT



Advice For Women Of All Ages

SAN ANTONIO, Texas.—"I have used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for feminine trouble and it helped me more than anything else I have ever taken. I am glad to tell others about it. I praise the 'Prescription' highly and advise its use by every woman who suffers as I did,"—Mrs. E. A. Bright, 212 W. Dietrich St.

Health is your most valuable asset. Do not neglect it. Obtain Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription now, in liquid or tablets, at drug store. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice or send 10¢ for trial pkg. of tablets.—adv.



Policeman Who Slew Escape is Exonerated

CASPER, Wyo., May 8.—E. F. Grantham, Casper police officer, stands exonerated of blame by a coroner's jury for the shooting of Gerald Reilly, alias David Blair, 23 years old, when the latter tried to escape arrest by running. The jury's verdict sets forth that Grantham shot Reilly while "in the performance of his duty."

The shooting occurred after Reilly and a companion, Lew Smith, are alleged to have tried to extort "hush" money from a woman. Both men fled on the approach of officers summoned by the woman and Reilly was dropped with a bullet when he failed to heed a command to stop.

MORMONS TO INVADE EASTERN PART OF U.S.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 8.—Mormonism is to invade the east dur-

ing May, it was announced here Saturday by Jesse W. Hoopes Jr., a Mormon church elder, in charge of the drive.

One hundred and fifty missionaries

will begin May 25 an intensive campaign to combat the article of the doctrine to both rural and urban districts, according to an anonymous



Good Service doesn't just happen. It takes men with experience, skill to give the service we do

SPEED O'DAY

We have a battery that we will back against any of them. It's built up to meet your needs right on the job, with its full life ahead of it.

If your old battery needs new pep, bring it here.

"YOURS FOR SERVICE"
Bert Hughes Tire Co.
Phone 347

SUPPLY

Your home with spring sewing needs at attractive prices.

\$2.00 Crepe de Chine

\$1.59

40 in. crepe de chine, in most all the new colors.

Heather Deu

\$3.50

Same as Mallon in this, blue, rose, white, brown, and tan.

Mallion Epomette

\$1.98

36 in. epomette in white, rose, gold, tan, and jade, ideal for sport wear.

\$3.50 Paisley Crepe

\$2.98

Paisley crepe in a complete assortment of colors.

75c Ratine

49c

36 in. imported ratine in most all colors, for spring and summer.

Everlast Suiting

49c

Suitable for little tots play suits in most all colors, guaranteed fast colors.

Pongee Linen

79c

A sensible little linen frock is always useful, select most any color you wish.

39c Suting

29c

36 in. suting for outing wear, in rose, pink, green, tan and brown.

Art Tissues

59c

Silk stripe art tissues in checks and plaids, standard.

\$2.25 Check Ratine

\$1.98

One of the new materials for spring in henna, white, lavender, corn and rose.

\$1.25 Fancy Ratine

98c

Lace stripe ratine in rose and lavender, 36 in. wide.

POTET SHOT

(Continued from Page 1)
to yield a blow in which the gun was broken off short.

Commissioner—Poteet was in the company of Mrs. Peart, the divorced wife of T. P. Peart, at the time of the shooting. Mrs. Peart, according to an attorney for the woman, had been divorced from Peart some 15 months, and the latter, who formerly had been in the employ of the Gulf refinery as a balebreaker, had made his home in Port Arthur for six years. Peart, however, had been living in Beaumont for some time and returned to this city eight or nine days ago, according to his friends.

Wife to Be Married.

It is understood that Poteet had been an intimate friend of Mrs. Peart for some time, and they were to have been married in June.

From meager details of the affair it was learned that the commissioner and Mrs. Peart had been in town during the earlier portion of the evening, and were returning home when Peart accosted them. It is alleged the latter began firing almost instantly.

Mrs. Peart, prostrate from the excitement of the shooting, was rushed into the dwelling at 521 Sixth street.

The shooting attracted large crowds of men and women to the streets, and the corners of the city were clustered with groups of persons until late hours last night. The commissioner of finance was one of the most popular and best known political figures in Port Arthur, and leave to survive him his 8-year-old daughter, Juanita, two step-children, a married sister and his widowed mother.

His sister, Mrs. Lora Gazzell of Galveston, Texas, has been in Port Arthur visiting relatives and friends for the past week.

This morning one of the bullets fired at and missing the fleeing commissioner was found in the street fifteen feet from the sidewalk, where it was picked up by a small boy.

First to Reach Poteet.

Fred Thibodeaux, 521 Sixth street and Bob Perry, whose charges could not be learned by police Monday night, were the first to reach Poteet, where he lay crumpled in a pool of blood alongside the house of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Duplantis, 510 Sixth street.

"Come let's see what we can do for this man," one of the two called to D. J. Duplantis, who had come out on his front porch.

"They're the man up and one of them erred, My God! It's Al Peart," Duplantis told the police.

"Poteet can get away, we can't reach him," Duplantis said. "Just ground him once as we raised him up."

An ambulance was summoned from the Grammer's establishment, a block and a half away, and rushed to the scene of the tragedy. Poteet died in the ambulance before reaching Mary Gates hospital.

Statements taken from residents in the 500 block on Sixth street by Fred A. White, assistant city attorney, Monday night set forth that five or six shots were fired, three in rapid succession, two or three later.

Saw Man With Gun.

Mrs. J. F. Thibodeaux, 521 Sixth street, said the first shot was fired in front of her door, which opened on the street. She turned out the lights, after putting her children in the back part of the house, and then ran to a window in the front room looking out toward the place Poteet fell she said.

"I saw a man standing, it looked like, with a gun in his hand," Mrs. Thibodeaux told Attorney White. "He didn't run. He stood right there, just beyond Mrs. Duplantis's house, and he was facing Austin avenue. He had something in his hand, looking at it, she said."

From across the street Mrs. M. V. Hearn, 520 Sixth street, saw two or three flashes from a pistol, she told the assistant city attorney, and a woman ran screaming and crying from in front of Mrs. Thibodeaux's place down Sixth street toward Whitegate and into Mack Majors, 515 Sixth street, she said.

Port Arthurians in all walks of life called Poteet their friend. Business

How Are You, Folks?



Made in Hurlock's studio best. She'll be with us for some time, too, for Ma K. Smith has signed her to appear in his forthcoming release. That's next issue?

men professed much sympathy for Poteet until his family removed to San Antonio, where he was welcomed with tributes to his life and work on a newspaper and went into tailoring, serving his apprenticeship as a mechanic's and balebreaker's helper. After leaving his trade, he went to Galveston, Texas, Miami, Okla. and Shreveport, La., before coming to Port Arthur in 1909 as a motor-mechanic. Here he was with the City Southern railroad until the strike of shop employees was called last year, when he went out with fellow-employees.

Elected Four Years Ago.

Poteet was elected city commissioner four years ago, serving first as commissioner of public property and improvements, and upon being re-elected to the city commission two years ago was chosen commissioner of public records and finance, which position he held at the time of his death. In the recent city campaign he made the race for the position of full-time mayor of Port Arthur.

While commissioner of public property the city floated a bond issue for shelling a number of streets throughout the city, opening new streets and putting old ones in good shape. This work was carried out under the personal direction of Commissioner Poteet, and upon the completion of the work, it was found several thousand dollars from the bond fund were left over for further street improvements.

Installed Cost System.

One of the outstanding achievements of his administration as commissioner of public records and finances was the installation of the cost accounting system in Port Arthur's city departments, upon Poteet's recommendation. This system is in operation at the end of the fiscal year, March 31, will save Port Arthur hundreds of dollars annually and gives the city the most complete record of expenditures, income and stocks on hand the corporation.

Left without father when an infant three or four months old, Poteet in his earliest youth contributed to the support of the family and in later years entirely supported his mother. Born in the village of Poteet, Texas, named after his grandfather, on March 24, 1882, Port Arthur, he was the son of a well-known Commissioner of Public Records and Finance, and his mother, a widow, lived the remainder of her life in Port Arthur.

When his son was born, his mother, Mrs. M. V. Hearn, 520 Sixth street, saw two or three flashes from a pistol, she told the assistant city attorney, and a woman ran screaming and crying from in front of Mrs. Thibodeaux's place down Sixth street toward Whitegate and into Mack Majors, 515 Sixth street, she said.

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Port Arthurians in all walks of life called Poteet their friend. Business

WEDNESDAY
Specials

25c Gingham
Red
Seal **19c**

\$3.50 Ladies'
Sweaters
for **\$1.98**

Closing out our Pull-Ova
Sweaters come in blue, tan,
gray, green and tan; all
sizes. Special \$1.98

\$3 Curtains
A Pair
Wed. **\$1.50**

Closing out our
stock of Curtains, for
Wednesday only a pair \$1.50
from 2 pairs to a dozen.

30c, 36
Inch
Cretonne **19c**

Wide Cretonne in a
full assortment of colors and
fancy designs, special for Wed-
nesday only a pair \$1.98.

New Sport Dresses
\$12.95 to \$19.95
Beautiful New Styles

The smartness and attractiveness in these new sport dresses will compel you to slip one on. The styles, which are alluring, the combination of colorful silks will attract you instantly to them. Assorted sizes.

THE FAIR
543 Procter We Deliver Phone 1504

SILVERWARE

for your new home



When you move into your new home don't forget the silverware. You buy it but once, and it's a source of pride every day of your life.

Leading patterns and finest qualities.

Sterling Silverware

(with rustless blades)

Alvin Life-long Silverware
(with rustless blades)

Community Plate and
1847 Rogers Bros.
Silverware

**W. P.
McFarland**
The Jeweler
431 Procter

poration has ever had, experts working out the cost accounting system, say.

Poteet's consideration of the city employees directly under him won their esteem and admiration, and they were among the first to tender their services to the family in the hour of tragic sorrow.

Members of the troop of Boy Scouts organized and sponsored by the First Methodist church, South, were often taken out to Port Neches park by Poteet, who was a Scout commissioner selected by the church for the troop. A lover of the great outdoors himself, an expert hunter and fisherman, Poteet counseled the boys in woodcraft, showed them how to make their camp fires, and prepare their meals in the woods, and told them stories of his own hunting and fishing experiences.

Funeral Wednesday.

When the funeral services are held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Grammer's Funeral chapel, this troop of Boy Scouts will form a guard of honor in the funeral cortège. Rev. V. A. Godbey, pastor of First Methodist church, South, will conduct the funeral services, and burial will be made in City cemetery, beside the body of Poteet's wife, who died about five or six years ago.

Surviving are Poteet's mother, Mrs. M. E. Poteet, his daughter, Juanita, 8 years, a sister, Mrs. Lotta Gazzell; and aunt, Mrs. Ida Holder; his stepson, Clinton C. Curry; step-daughter, Mrs. F. N. Stedman, of Houston, Texas; a nephew, Mr. Harrison of Tampa; and a niece, Mrs. Vera Dimmey, 610 Bell avenue, Houston, Texas.

WILSON ADMITS
\$20,000 THEFT

Bank Teller Honest By Day,
Robbed Homes at Night

SAN FRANCISCO, May 8.—End
D. Wilson, bank teller at Sausalito, Calif., who said he was formerly connected with the Federal Reserve bank at Omaha, Neb., was arrested here today on a charge of burglary.

Police said that Wilson confessed to a series of robberies the past three months which netted him \$20,000. He was a model teller during the day, he claims, and never misappropriated a cent of the thousands he handled as bank teller.

A church built in 1500 at Horningsham, near Wimborne, is claimed to be the oldest Congregational church in England.

A pike weighing eighteen pounds recently caught in an Essex lake had inside it an unopened bottle of lemonade.

A new type of airplane being built for the British navy can attain a maximum speed of between 130 and 140 miles an hour.

Out of the Dead Past

Crystal Springs Cemetery.

APPLICATION FOR BURIAL No. 1074

Feb. 21, 1909

Permit obtained by *J. R. Rose*
Where Interred *Highland Park, Block 1, Lot 4*
Person Buried *Edith Kray*
Place of Birth *Canada*
Last Residence *Port Arthur*
Age *19* Months *9 Months*
Date of Death *January 26, 1909* 18 Days
Date of Interment *February 20, 1909*
Cause of Death *Intestinal Hemorrhage*
Place of Death *Port Arthur*
Parents or Kindred *Husband, John Kray*
Single or Married *Married*
Color *white*
Occupation *Housewife*
Sex *Female*
Residence *Port Arthur*
Box *long* high

Here's another rumbling from the House of David investigation. The picture shows a permit issued for the burial of one of King Ben's woman subjects. Police allege it has been tampered with.

COLORED BULBS

With colored electric light bulbs used in lamps instead of the transparent glass a much softer light may be achieved.

CAMPHOR GUM

Keep a little camphor in the drawer in which you keep your silver and it will not tarnish.

DRAFFERS

sold in land.

RUSSIAN DRESSING

Chili sauce added to any of the brands of prepared mayonnaise will make a hairy up Russian dressing.

ALUMINUM PANS

Use mineral wool to clean aluminum pans.

HAMBURGER STEAK.

Add bread crumbs to the hamburger steak to make it tender.

Kellogg's Bran gives permanent relief because it is ALL BRAN!

Every member of your family will enjoy better health—eat better, work better, sleep better—if they eat Kellogg's Bran regularly. Its natural, positive work for health is actually a blessing to humanity! Kellogg's gives permanent relief from constipation because it is ALL BRAN! It is scientifically prepared to relieve suffering humanity from constipation.

Kellogg's Bran cleans and purifies the drainage channel; it clears away toxic poisons and frees you from the ravages of such dread diseases as Bright's, diabetes, etc., as well as sick headaches, rheumatism and mental and physical depression. A week's trial of this great nature food will prove that its work for health is wonderful.

Consider Kellogg's Bran as a food. It is not a laxative nor a medicine. Bran is the outer coating of whole wheat and contains such nourishment factors as mineral salts and other elements vital in sustaining life!

Kellogg's Bran is cooked and all ready to eat. It is delightful as a cereal, or sprinkled over your favorite hot or cold cereal. Another popular way to eat it is to cook or mix it with a hot cereal. In preparation, add two tablespoonsfuls of bran for each person.

Delicious bakery batches are made with Kellogg's Bran. Recipes are printed on each package.

DO TWO THINGS—Eat Kellogg's Bran each day for permanent relief from constipation and be certain to eat at least two tablespoonsfuls in chronic cases, with each meal.

First-class hotels, clubs and restaurants serve Kellogg's Bran in individual packages. Ask for it at your restaurant. All grocers.

EXPAND ARMY

AIR SERVICE

Preparedness Measure Proposed by Gen. Patrick

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—Expansion of the army air service as a preparedness measure was proposed by Major General Mason M. Patrick, chief of the United States air service, in an address here last night.

"The air force of the United States is equal to that of any foreign nation, but it is not large enough," General Patrick declared.

Patrick said lack of appropriations from congress was hampering the work of the air service.

Among the Eskimos of Baffin Land, if there is a shortage of food, the people of both sexes will willingly face death by starvation.

The birth rate for England and Wales for 1922 was the lowest on record, save for the war years, 1915 to 1919.

American "specialist" musicians receive as much as \$200 a week for playing in the most popular London dance orchestras.

Britain can speak by telephone to France, Belgium, Switzerland and Holland.

Perhaps it costs more to live now because we have more.

Take
alotabs
TRADE MARK REG.

Beware of imitations. Demand the genuine in 10c and 35c packages bearing above trade mark.

Among the Eskimos of Baffin Land, if there is a shortage of food, the people of both sexes will willingly face death by starvation.

The birth rate for England and Wales for 1922 was the lowest on record, save for the war years, 1915 to 1919.



It costs
no more
to buy a
KELLY

THERE'S scarcely a car owner who hasn't heard motorist friends praise Kelly tires.

For this reason a good many people have the mistaken idea that KELLYS cost more than ordinary tires.

Compare tire prices and you'll find it costs no more to buy a Kelly.

For sale wherever you see this sign

**KELLY
SPRINGFIELD
TIRES**

BANK CASHIER HELD FOR THEFT

You Can't Beat the Game, He Tells Officers

YORK, Pa., May 8.—Two men who have confessed to getting a million dollars "easy money" out of the same bank at the same time, now say it doesn't pay.

They are in jail and the City bank of York which has nearly 10,000 depositors, has been forced to close its doors.

Behind it all lies the tragedy of a drab Main street.

Gets Job in Bank
Thomas B. Baird was a school teacher in this little Pennsylvania Dutch country. The pay wasn't very attractive; nor was the work very thrilling. And "Baird" wanted to marry.

So he got a job in the local bank. Money passed through his hands in quantities that he had only dreamed about. It set him thinking. He wanted to rise above the life in the small town. He wanted to do big things.

The thought worked on him, and worked on him, and finally, he succumbed.

According to his confession, he began his manipulations in 1920.

He was caught only last month.

During the 23 years of his activity, he says he stole more than \$90,000!

The Cashier.

Alongside Baird, who was the cashier of the bank, worked William H. Boll, as assistant. He, too, had lived in the little town for many years and was tired of it.

He began traveling with a fast set. It was hard keeping up, until he, too, started to find an easy way out. It consisted of sprinkling forged notes among the bank's papers, and pocketing the money, bank officials say.

Baird's technique was different.

The investigators say he took cash from the saving deposits and put false charge slips through the ledger. Neither knew of the other's operations. It went on for years.

In 1915 Boll went on a vacation. Baird looked over the books. He discovered defalcations, but said nothing.

Baird learned only recently that there were other irregularities.

But the state authorities didn't discover anything wrong until last week. State Bank Examiner R. P. Ferguson was the first inspector in 1915 who saw through the cashier's manipulations.

"Just as soon as he stepped up to the bookkeeper," says Baird, "I wrote on a slip of paper 'It's all up and showed it to Boll.'

But that night both men came back to the bank.

"Baird took \$100 and Boll \$500 from their last loot, to hire lawyers," says the district attorney.

Can't Beat It.

"There's no use trying to beat the game," said Baird when he was arrested and jailed after failure to raise \$200,000 bail.

He said he had lost the money in wildcat speculations.

"Anybody playing the market," he warned, "is a sucker."

In 1915, according to Baird, he was short in his accounts between \$200,000 and \$300,000, all of which, he claims, was lost in bucket shops.

He backed many oil and mining companies with half a million dollars, officials say, in an attempt to make big money and get out of the small-town banker class. He wanted to show the world.

Identify Duelists as Missouri Bank Yegs

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 8.—Two men captured after a revolver duel yesterday, were identified today as the bandits who robbed two bank at Buckner, Missouri, of \$50,000 in cash and securities, according to police.

Stocks, securities, and liberty bonds totalling \$40,000, were recovered by officers who made the capture.

The alleged bandits, James W. Bradley and James W. Porter were identified by officials of the Buckner banks.

Two women arrested with the men were held for investigation. They claimed they met the men after the bank holdups.

Among the new inventions is a collapsible grip. It acts like a man asking the railroad fare.

Spanish, Mexican or Barber's Ich. One bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy is guaranteed to be enough for any case. All druggists are authorized to refund your money if it fails.—ady.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE RESPONDS TO NEW TREATMENT

Here is a surprisingly quick, easy way to banish the dizziness, the nervousness, the palpitation, the shortness of breath, the headaches, and the general weakness caused by high blood pressure.

An eminent doctor obtained such remarkable successes in treating even the most obstinate cases that other physicians asked him to disclose his prescription. Its use has become so general that it is now on sale in all good drug stores. It is called "Bialin."

This wonderful prescription contains no harmful drugs to depress the heart. It quickly clears out the clogging poisons which have slowed up the system and caused high blood pressure. Use it and obtain a new lease on life. See how quickly it makes you feel younger—free from the exceedingly distressful symptoms and dangers of high blood pressure, and full of the powers and energy of more youthful days.

You can get Bialin in convenient tablet form at all good druggists such as Kleas Drug store, Corner Drug Store.—ady.

Alma Gluck's Daughter Elopement



Mrs. Abigail Marion Gluck, daughter of the famous singer, recently eloped with Frank Clark of New Orleans. Their engagement was announced last December, but they did not wait for a formal wedding. She is a Wellesley sophomore. He is a senior at the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale.

GIVES UP LIFE TO AID GIRL

Invalid Dies in Hunt For Unfortunate

NEW YORK, May 8.—Most of her 14 years Sabine Bowland had been an invalid, tuberculous, the last four that slow, sure draining of what little strength was left after 29 years of heavy household cares.

Last summer her sister, Dora, brought Sadie from Pennsylvania. Sadie wanted to see New York. There were so many things in which she was interested. Dora, who worked in a Fifth Avenue shop, brought home each day news of a busy world.

One night about a month ago Dora told a waitress in her shop finding a pay envelope containing \$25. The store had advertised it in the window, she said, but nobody had called. Sadie wondered.

In a newspaper some time later there was a story about a girl who had lost her mother's pay envelope and had been afraid to go home. Sadie read it and remembered the money waiting in Dora's shop. She intended to give the address to Dora, but the newspaper was missed.

Sadie worried about the little girl who was afraid to go home because she had lost her mother's money. Then she thought of the public library newspaper files and searched through those. The address was not there.

But the newspaper that published the story would have complete files, thought Sadie. She made a long trip down town. She told Dora that night she must have walked five miles. But she had found the newspaper office. She had gone all through the files, but she had not found the story. That was last Wednesday.

Thursday she was in bed, coughing.

"You shouldn't have done it," Dora told her.

"I don't care. I'd do it over again if I thought I could help that little girl," said Sadie.

That night there was the dreaded hemorrhage of the lungs. Now Sadie is dead.

Negro Held in Pelf of Cheese and Soap

Pleading hunger as a motive for "shop lifting" in a one pound piece of cheese and a cake of soap from counters in the Piggy-Wiggle store early today, a negro man holding from Baton Rouge was lodged in the city jail pending a hearing on a petty thieving complaint. The negro was arrested after he had passed the cashier and paid for a nickel's worth of crackers. A. B. Schneider, manager of the store, said, "The cheese and soap were found in the negro's pockets."

Spanish, Mexican or Barber's Ich.

One bottle Imperial Eczema Remedy

is guaranteed to be enough for any case.

All druggists are authorized to

refund your money if it fails.—ady.

As You Build HOME

DON'T forget the most important things of the new HOME—the things that make a HOME of a house. Among those conveniences is plumbing equipment and devices that make work a pleasure.

We are prepared to serve you in the plumbing line and if you are thinking of building in the near future we will be more than glad to talk your Plumbing Needs over with you.

M. S. WARREN
Plumbing and Heating
535 Fifth Phone 1601

Maybe, in Summer 'Twill Be Hot, But What About May?

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Government scientists are puzzled at the falling off in the temperature of the earth the last few months to an extent of 3 to 4 per cent as described by Dr. A. G. Abbott of the Smithsonian institute.

Increasing evidence of freakish spring have been noted since publication of Dr. Abbott's statement, although government weather bureau officials refuse to concede these may presage a chilly summer.

The possibility the west is due for a dry summer is indicated by reports that winter wheat areas on the western fringe of the wheat belt are suffering from lack of moisture, while the southern states appear to be having unusually heavy rain.

Dr. W. J. Humphreys, professor of meteorological physics, George Washington university, offers the comforting suggestion that while the sun radiates less heat while sun-spots are at their minimum, as is now the case, the earth during the same period conserves and throws off less heat, so that the present cold spring may merge into a hot summer.

The cheering note of Dr. Humphreys is discounted by Herbert J. Brown, a Washington statistician and authority on climatic changes, who has already told a congressional investigation committee that 1923 will be cold and freakish.

Mr. Brown bases his prediction on the historical record of these climatic changes which appear to come in cycles of 123 to 148 years, or a greater cycle of 271 years, when the most unfavorable weather conditions occur.

According to the new Oxford Dictionary, every word beginning with W has a history of at least 1,000 years.

Real diamond can be filed with the hardest instrument without being scratches.

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

SAME PRICE for over 30 years

25 Ounces for 25¢

Use less of

KC BAKING POWDER than of higher priced brands.

OUR GOVERNMENT USED
MILLIONS OF POUNDS

KC-KC-KC-KC-KC-KC

New Victor Dance Records

Get Them Here!

and find out what real service on dance records can be. There's real swing in these great new records by famous orchestras.

Read Over This List

Fate—For Trot	Whiteman's Orchestra	19016
Lady of the Evening—Fox Trot	Whiteman's Orchestra	19017
That Da Da Strain—I've Got to Cool My Doggies Now—Med.	Fox Trot The Virginians	19018
He May Be Your Man—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19019
Underneath the Mellow Moon—Walz	White Man's Orchestra	19020
Wonderful One—Walz	Whiteman's Orchestra	19021
Aggravatin' Papa—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19022
Aunt Hagar's Blues—Fox Trot	The Virginians	19023
Down in Maryland—Fox Trot	Benson Orch.	19024
Georgia Cabin Door—Fox Trot	Benson Orch.	19025
After Every Party—Walz	The Troubadours	19026
Don't Be Too Sure—Fox Trot	The Great White Way Orchestra	19027
The Great White Way	Orchestra	19028
Honeymoon Chimes—Walz	International Novelty Orchestra	19029
Waltzing the Blues—Walz	International Novelty Orchestra	19030
That American Boy of Mine—Fox Trot or Shimmy One-Step	Whiteman's Orchestra	19031
Clinging Vine—Med.	Fox Trot	19032
Great White Way Orchestra	19033	
Sallie Gooden (Country Dance) Violin Solo	A. C. (Eck) Robertson	19034
Arkansaw Traveler (Country Dance) Violin Duet	Henry C. Gilliland-Robertson	19035

PHOENIX
TIRE COMPANY
525 Procter



THE VICTOR VOICE

1923

Goldberg's
WHERE STYLE BEGINS

May Sales of White

Just as is every sale at Goldberg's—our May Sales of White from the first day have been successes—with each day bringing more customers to our counters as the news of the prices and the merchandise spreads through the neighborhood. Tomorrow—we can still promise ample assortments for everyone.

WHITE VOILE

Sheer white voiles, every grade reduced for this sale.

35c White Voiles	29c
50c White Voiles	41c
75c White Voiles	57c

LONGCLOTH

Longcloth by the 10-yard bolt is priced for this sale.

52.00 Bolt Longcloth	\$1.79
82.50 Bolt Longcloth	\$1.98
133.50 Bolt Longcloth	\$2.89

NAINSOOK

Nainsook in all the qualities wanted, yd. prices follow.

30c Nainsook, yard	32c
40c Nainsook, yard	49c
50c Nainsook, yard	71c
75c Nainsook, yard	107c

THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

Published every evening and Sunday morning at 422-430 Fifth Street by the News Publishing Co., Port Arthur, Texas. Mail subscription rates in advance: One year, \$9.00; Six months, \$4.50; Three months, \$2.25. City subscription rates, in advance: One year, \$7.50; Six months, \$3.00; Three months, \$1.50. Phone: Editorial department, 48; Circulation, 41; Advertising, 42. Full leased United Press Wirt. Newspaper Enterprises Association Service.

YOU AND I

RENTS

The housing shortage has been reduced a fourth in the last 18 months. So estimates the business expert of the New York Federal Reserve bank. Gradually the shortage will be wiped out. Then rents will smash. It's the law of supply and demand—the average landlord demanding all he can get. That's human nature. Most of us would charge \$1,000 a day for our work—if we could get it.

New residences contracted for in March in the United States involved \$64 million dollars. A big sum, but only about \$150 for each woman and child. People seem to prefer to put their money into autos rather than homes. High rent is the natural penalty.

BOOTLEGGERS

In Alberta, Canadian province, they have prohibition. Also bootleggers chiefly from wet British Columbia. The police have been unable to check rum runners at the border. Do they sit back and say prohibition is a failure? Not much! They equip themselves with motorcycles carrying machine guns and rear bombs. One gunner in a test makes 62 hits out of a possible 70 while going 60 miles an hour. He will not have to do much shooting on his beat.

The crew of the criminal world is in the bootlegging game, surrounded by murderers, counterfeiters, forgers and burglars. There is only one language they understand and obey. Alberta has found it.

BIRD MEN

Uncle Sam's airplanes fly over the mountains, scattering tree seed. Forests are springing up, experimental, but so successful that this new method of reforestation may become worldwide.

Birds have been doing the same thing since the first fish that grew fins into wings and took to the air. The solution of every human problem is in nature, waiting for us to copy it. Our economic and sociological troubles are due to violating natural laws.

NORMALCY

The world's international trade (combined exports and imports to all countries) totalled 45 billion dollars last year, says the statistician, O. P. Austin. This compares with only 40 billion dollars in 1913, the pre-war boom year, and 35 billions in 1920, the record year.

While the world's countries are buying and selling each other more than before the war, in dollars, the actual amount of business (tons, bushels, etc.) is far below normal, because the dollar buys a lot less than in 1913. The price index rises to fool us, at every side.

PRICES

The price of incandescent electric light bulbs is reduced a tenth by General Electric Co. The makers say that these prices are lower than what was charged before the war. Announcing the cut, the company says it believes the public should have the benefit of economies effected in manufacturing. That's sound policy, the right kind.

Real cheapness, of course, depends not so much on the price but on how many hours a bulb is manufactured to give light before burning out. Original cost and service are separate things.

RARE

The greatest stamp collection ever sold at auction goes under the hammer in Paris. It belonged to the late Count von Ferra. The value exceeds a million dollars. The count's spirit must be reflecting, as it watches the sale, how quickly our work on earth is undone and dismissed after we depart into the hereafter.

Arthur Hind of Utica, N. Y. paid \$22,500 for one very rare stamp in the Ferra collection. The value, of course, is largely imaginary. For that matter, so are most of the pleasures and pains of life.

Tom Sims Says

Nothing tickles a mosquito more than a pair of silk stockings.

A picnic is no picnic when it rains.

Soon after dandelions bloom, noses bloom.

Fly paper doesn't draw as many flies as dandelions do friends.

Trouble with the world is not enough trouble is being prevented.

When a man isn't sure of himself nobody else is.

Throwing cold water dampens the enthusiasm.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but a soft head draweth it.

Men with lots of time on their hands usually kill it all.

Men's suits haven't changed much since last year except that some of them look a year older.

You don't have to be liberal to buy yourself away.

A man can't get by a railroad crossing on his good looks.

You seldom see an ex-loafer.

Many people with nothing to do make the mistake of doing it.

"YOUR OWN BOSS"

Are you nursing a hope that some day you can be "your own boss" instead of working under some one else's orders? Certainly. Everybody does.

But there is no such thing as absolute independence in life. Always there is a boss—either a person or a force that stands over us with a whip.

Take the career of one man—Rodger Dolan. In babyhood his mother was his boss. When he grew too large for her to handle, dad stepped in with a shingle.

Rodger ran away from home when he was 16, tired of the farm. He became a waterboy for a "tong buckin'" crew that was laying an oil pipeline through a middle western state. He had a boss on this job—rough boss.

Rodger graduated. He bucked tongs with the crew. Still he had a boss, the foreman. Because he was the best tong bucker in the gang, always on time, exerting his last ounce of strength, quick to notice and report how money could be saved by taking shortcuts in the work, Rodger soon got the foreman's job. The foreman move on—promoted.

"Aha!" chuckled Rodger. "Now I'm my own boss."

But Rodger quickly found that he had merely exchanged bosses—traded the foreman for a district superintendent. So it went. The years slipped by. Rodger kept rising. Finally he was vice president of the oil company. Apparently he had only to move one more link in the chain of bosses, and he'd be in a position where he'd have no one over him.

The great day came—Kismet. Rodger became president of the company. He sighed with relief at finally being his own boss. But the sigh died in his throat. For he learned that he still had bosses—the company's directors and stockholders, income tax auditors, congressional legislation and that most tyrannical of all bosses—the company's customers.

To please these bosses kept Rodger hustling until his hair turned white.

Then he retired, with enough money to support him in comfort for the rest of his life.

"But I still have a boss," he confides. "My children who used to boss me around have grown up—and grandchildern have taken a hand at the bossing. I'm within sight of the time when I'll have one foot in the grave, and it's dawning on me that I still and always will have the eternal boss—God."

We cannot escape from the boss system. Go even to a desert island and the boss bobs up like a ghost—weather conditions, crop failure, death. And, over all, of course, God.

The boss system is part of natural law. It is universal—from the sun bossing the planets that revolve around it to the school of fish or flock of wild ducks following a leader.

Where you find no boss, you find nothing worth bossing.

THERE IS A SUNNY SIDE.

Senator Woodbridge H. Ferris of Michigan advocates a ten-years' vacation for all state legislatures. Senator Woodbridge H. Ferris is the only Democrat Michigan has elected to the senate in thirty years. This is the reason he is so different.

American state lawmakers have enacted 30,000 laws in the past ten years and the fever hasn't been broken. From ocean to ocean and from the Great Lakes to the Rio Grande, lawmakers are busy. Why hold the lawmakers responsible?

Every reformer, male or female, that hops upon the platform suggests a new law for this or that. And they all demand appropriations for the enforcement of the law which they recommend. The legislature of one American state enacts more laws at a single session than the British parliament has put over in a hundred years.

They are not law mad over there but with the coming of universal suffrage, they may contract the malady. As for the average American reformer, he or she has a bill written while you wait for every subject or topic or whim under the sun—from the killing of Johnson grass to the assassination of the monkey origin of the species. If Ben Franklin were the walk the earth today he would say to the nearest reporter, "Let's give it back to the Indians." There is a sunny side to it, however. For over a hundred and forty-eight years, in the long run, the safe and the same, who are the sensible and the progressive, have directed the affairs of this republic. To quote from the vernacular of the man in the street, "It comes out all right in the washing."

OLD HOME TOWN

Twenty years ago Forest Butner found himself swamped with debts in his old home town, Lexington, Ky. "Some day I'll come back and pay you in full, with interest," he told his 14 creditors.

The years slipped by. In the memories of the 14, Butner became a vague phantom, seldom intruding on their attention.

The other night the 14 were invited to attend a banquet as guests of a mysterious stranger. The mysterious stranger, of course, was Butner—now a wealthy Oregon fruit grower. To each of his old creditors he handed an envelope containing a check in full for the old debts with compound interest to date.

"I am supremely happy for the first time in years," Butner is quoted as saying when he took the train back west.

Any of us would be returning in triumph to the old home town under similar circumstances.

At this time of year, your memory turns back to the community in which you spent your youth. You yearn to return. If you go, you come back rather disappointed and disillusioned. You found the pump closer to the house, and all other distances similarly shortened, compared with the pictures you carried in memory. Probably, as the train neared the old home town, a thrill went through you. You jumped off, looked eagerly about for familiar faces.

Alas, the faces were strange, except that the star pupil of your school days might be found driving a hack or loading milk cans and trunks and barrels and crates on the trains.

Maybe you've had this experience. Most of us have. Maybe, too, you found only a few old-time friends when you combed the town, and even they had to be prompted before they could place you. Despite all this, each spring brings a desire to go back to the old associations of boyhood.

And life has few satisfactions greater than to return honorably and in triumph, like the Oregon fruit grower.

This universal interest in the community where we spent our youth is the psychological explanation of the popularity of Leo Stanley's famous comic strip, "The Old Home Town."

When we return there, we learn that old friends have died or scattered to the far corners of the earth, old landmarks torn down. It's like exploring a strange world with only the scenery seeming familiar.

The Old Home Town; friends, is gone in fact. But it lives on in memory, a memory we wouldn't trade for a pot of money. After all, despite its joy being mellowed by a touch of sadness, memory is our greatest possession, also our only permanent one.



CONTINUATION OF LETTERS FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO THE GAY LITTLE MARQUISE

PURE LOGIC

By BERTON BRALEY

The amateur gardener scratched his head.

This thing is too much for me, he said.

"I plant tomatoes,

potatoes, lettuce and beans to meet our needs;

"I treat 'em kind

As I ought to do,

Put all I find

When the season's through

Is a bean or two and lots of weeds."

The amateur gardener thought and thought why his gardening came to nothing.

From refection

An inspiration

Came suddenly into his puzzled brain:

Then he gave a wick

And he cried, "I see

That I didn't think

Of that much before,

A foolish thing that is safe

and sensible."

So the amateur gardener thought the seeds.

Of all the different sorts of weeds,

He planted thistles,

And things with bristles

And all plants pests he had heard about:

They, corn and peas,

Potato too,

And plants in there

Sitting up and grew

Till they'd pulled the weeds

and thistles out!

EUROPE'S GRAPES

BERLIN, May 8—(AP)—

21,816,599 acres of the world's surface are covered with vineyards, according to a grape grower's journal cited here. Europe contains 32.7 per cent of the total acreage.

Italy has more vineyards than any other country, its plots running to 22.8 per cent of all vineyards in the world. Spain ranks second with 18.4 per cent, then France with 15.7 per cent, while Germany at the present time has only 1.2 per cent.

You saw how we lived at home. You knew that my father was wealthy. You knew under what conditions I was brought up and you fell madly in love with me. For what reason do you not know, too, I do not seem to suit you now.

You would never have fallen in love with the kind of girl that you evidently want for a wife and I am afraid I can not be made over into that kind.

"Don't make me wish I had not married you, Jack, for if I do, even for a very little while, it will take me something I can never

back into my heart."

"Take me into your arms, Jack, and tell me you love me. Tell me that you, too, made a mistake in not letting me show you the apartment before I signed the lease."

Instead of doing as I asked him, John Alder Prescott said in a voice that I had never heard from him before: "I haven't signed that lease yet. We can move to some other place."

"You won't expect me to rent any other place and move to it, will you?"

"Indeed," he said with a satisfied laugh.

Leaving him standing there I went into our bedroom and closed and locked the door.

TOMORROW: The letter continued—A good cry, then reconciliation.

VIRGINIA GIRL IS VICTIM OF ATTACK

RICHMOND, Va., May 8—With her head in bed and other bruises on her body giving evidence that she had been brutally attacked, pretty Cecil Sheek, 16 years old, was found Friday under the Chesapeake & Ohio viaduct in the lower part of the city. The girl was removed to Memorial hospital where her condition was reported critical.

In these trying days, people will do anything

A Thought for Today

He that laboureth for himself for his mouth craveth it of him. Prov. 16:26.

We ought to be thankful to nature. Living made those things which are necessary easy to be discovered; while other things that are difficult to be known are not necessary.

Epictetus.



FOR SALE BY

RIZER'S GARAGE

812 Procter St.

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Pearce

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THE NEWS' SOCIAL AND HOUSEHOLD PAGE

AMERICAN OPERETTA 'THE FEAST OF THE RED CORN' WILL BE PRESENTED AT FRANKLIN AUDITORIUM

LONG the interesting events happening in school circles the coming week is the American operetta, "The Feast of the Corn," which will be presented at Franklin auditorium Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. The operetta will be directed by Mrs. Eula Sanders and Miss Ruby Edmonds of the auditorium apartment.

The story of the operetta is very entertaining and promises to be presented in a charming manner. The story deals with maidens of the Wanta-tee of Indians, who once year repair to a secluded place to celebrate the Feast of Red Corn.

The one who in the Feast is the first red ear of corn expresses her dearest wish to the tribe, who calls upon the gods of Four Winds to give a sign that wish will be granted.

Sorceress, an old squaw of the tribe, who calls upon the gods of Four Winds to give a sign that wish will be granted.

This year the Queen Weeda Wanta-tee is the maidens, hoping to get the ear because of her great desire now of the welfare of the King. Scene opens with the entrance of maidens into the place where the feast shall take place.

The old squaw tells the maidens the Four Winds have whispered her that there will be no wish granted this year because someone had committed a grievous offense.

Impe Light, the younger sister of Queen is suspected of being the traitor and is threatened with burning at the stake. While the maidens pursuing Impe Light away in the forest, the Queen comes to the glen sings to the "Star of the Earth-North" to protect and guide her who has gone to the wars in the North, and from whom she has lied.

The maidens capture Impe Light, has been teasing the three little men of the Queen and committed terrible offense of tying wavers on the sacred stuffed bear. Impe Light excuses herself on the pretense of having inherited a peculiar temperament as she tells of her fancies, the ghosts of the dead dash on the scene and dance, finally disappearing in the forest; little children have grown tired the Queen tells them to sleep. The old squaw makes use of the opportunity and weaves a spell which them all to sleep and she disappears in the forest. Night falls.

At the break of dawn, Impe Light pretended sleep but having received the spell of the old squaw, sees the sleeping maidens who with her join her in the Tale of the Little Bears. The Queen suggests a canoe ride before they celebrate the feast whenupon old squaw logically declares there can be no in holding the ceremony because Four Winds will not grant it.

The Queen protests that during the feast whenupon old squaw may to show how they may obtain good offices of the Four Winds and that the old squaw go off for the feast. The old squaw left alone, is the "Song of Sorrow" and the les about her take form and the flaming Arrow dance which interrupted by the return of the Queen and the maidens, hysterical the drawing of the three little ones and Impe Light. They all the "Song of Sorrow" and then three little Indian's bodies have been recovered, they are brought on stretchers and the maidens their eyes to lament. The three Indians, who have been playing, jump up and laugh at the maidens explaining how they upset their in shallow water, and kept their heads under the water, and Impe Light rushes in to enjoy the

Queen inquires seriously that Impe Light has really saved the lives of the little ones and on this account Four Winds must be appeased surely will hearken to the maidens.

The old squaw undertakes to in- the winds again and this time success.

The Feast is celebrated, the Queen is the Red Ear and in answer to expressed wish, she sets a vision of the King, who is alive and well on his journey home.

The Feast is progressing gaily as curtain falls.

The cast of characters includes: Queen, Hazel Benware; Impe Light, Ferol Lee Cromer; Old Squaw, Helen Peckham; Fudgee, Virginia Edge; Minnie Ruth Edge; Beatrice McKinney; So-

lopes, Merian Horwitz; Jodie Crews, Katherine Hunt, Sedonia Crumer, Hattie Platette, Blanche Mattress, Cora Lee Vievenue, Anna Poston, Lois Lavelle, Jewel Monday, Ruth Diemutes, Helen Potts, Janie Hebert, Helen Summar, Wiltz, Lois Ader, Velma Welch, Mamie Lee Gans, Charlie Mai Abbotton, Mary Mai Guidry, Pearl Hebert, Ellen Marie Spence, Evelyn Spence and Hig Jones; Altos: Bernice Higginbotham, Winifred Brown, Annie Homway, Nellie Boes, Louise Ellis, Helen Johnson, Evan Prejean, Dorothy Moore, Jane Stevens, Elsie Slaughter, Louise Marshbanks, Lorrie Lee, Vida Jackson, and Bernice Dohyn;

Boy's Indian Dancer: T. H. Ridout, J. B. Gardner, Melvin Wiener, Jack Qualline, Junior Gardner, Vincent Thomas, J. R. Carroll, Hal Gant, Joseph Hanson, Grant Canfield, Herbert Clemmons, Wyatt Callup, James Cedars, Malcolm Singletree, Aubrey Rhodes, McRae Womack, Alphonse Chaisson, and Alvis Davis. Girls' Flaming Arrow Dance:

Townsend's "Quality Milk" Delivered with your order for Groceries or Meats Sattle's Grocery & Market Phone 1600 415 Galveston Ave

METZGER'S BUTTER

is a concentrated vitally necessary food—rich in vitamins

essential to good health for children and grown-ups.

ONE BETTER

for it is rich pasteurized Cream churned fresh daily and packed in our own dairy.

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CHINESE DEMAND REFORM IN LAW

Chinaman's Program To Be Outlined

ATLANTA, Ga., May 8.—Legislative reforms demanded by American chinamen will be outlined today at the biennial council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in session here.

In an address on "the legislative outlook," Mrs. Edward Franklin White, Indianapolis, will define the position of the women's federation on national political topics.

The address is expected to deal with child labor laws, restricted immigration, uniform marriage and divorce laws, and other subjects vital to women.

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the Federation, in her opening address last night made a fervent plea for American participation in the international court of justice.

"War by its very nature is outlawed," she declared, "but to have it outlawed in every sense, there must be laws devised to regulate it. We must provide agencies to enforce peace."

Mrs. Winter read a letter from President Harding in which the latter urged support of the federation for his world court plan.

OTHER POWERS JOIN DEMAND

(Continued From Page 1)

formation to the effect that Miss Aldrich, Miss MacFadden, and Miss Schönberg, are now safe in Tien-Tsin, T. H. Day, of Ridgewood, N. J., escaped from the bandits and arrived safely in Tien-Tsin. Robert Scoville was not on the wrecked train, and has arrived in Peking. Messrs. Henry Zimmerman and V. Haurowitz, Americans, escaped after the wreck and reached Tien-Tsin May 8.

The following men and children have not been heard from, and evidently are still being held captive: Major Pinney and son; Mr. Henley, Mr. Levy, Mr. L. C. Solomon, Mr. J. C. Powell, Mr. L. Friedman, Mr. Lohrbach escaped with Mr. Thomas Day of Olivier and company. New York City, has been released. It is reported that all the women have been released, while the men are being held for ransom.

"Fourteen men, Americans and other nationalities, are still held, and the department has been advised by Minister Schurman that at a conference with the dean of the diplomatic corps (the Portuguese minister) and the British Indian ministers, it was decided that the dean on the morning of May 8 should make urgent representations that the Chinese government should at once ransom our nationals and that measures could be taken against the bandits afterward."

President Harding and his cabinet got a complete report on the Chinese situation from Secretary Hughes yesterday and discussed it fully. Assurances were later given from the White House that everything possible would be done to protect American nationals involved.

Work On New Road To Atlantic Begin Friday, Says Hughes

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 8.—Commissioner Chas. Hughes told three Port Arthur citizens actual work on the new road leading from Port Arthur to the Atlantic Refinery's property started last Friday. Mr. Hughes announced that teams were now on the job and the county drag line, which is being used at present on the Nome road, will be put on the new project as soon as possible.

The oil company is ready to start hauling material, the chamber of commerce representatives were told. A. B. Miles, Henry Lohrbach and M. F. McBride were the Port Arthur representatives. Rumors of a new railroad from the refinery to Port Arthur were going the rounds yesterday.

IN COURT TODAY

BEAUMONT, Texas, May 8.—The following divorces have been granted in the fifty-eighth and sixtieth district courts:

Marie Hobert vs. Sidney Hobert; Ada Gordy vs. Sidney Gordy; John Cook vs. Leanna Sheffield Cook; Charley Sencare vs. Ellen Sencare; J. W. Cone vs. Mae Cone; Pauline Lane vs. D. W. Lane; Adam Hawains vs. Alberta Hawains; Mandy Mitchell vs. Lenton Mitchell; Joe Shannon vs. Fern Shannon.

Marriage License

Adam Hawains and Mrs. Clara Jones; John Harris and Mrs. Eliza Smith; C. W. Simpson and Lillie Peaster; John Evans and Mrs. Gussie Johnson.

Pearl Robertson and Sarah Weeks; Jetro Limble and Mrs. Irene McKenzie; Salvator Green and Mrs. Elizabeth St. Clair.

Charlie St. Clair and Julia Landry; W. L. Ogden and Mrs. Ruth Don-aldson.

Herman Henry and Alice Lee; Earnest Parsley and Mrs. Ada Gordy.

Willie Morris and Pauline Green; Jesse King and Mrs. Margaret Jones.

Suits Filed

Fifty-eighth district court: Freeman Thomas vs. Mannie Thomas, divorce.

John Norris vs. Alice Norris, divorce.

D. A. Schulte vs. R. E. Lee, suit on contract.

F. E. Gifford vs. A. C. Dickerson et al. Injunction.

Martha district court: C. R. Walden, trustee et al vs. Charles Beigher et al. Injunction.

Albert Martin vs. Constant Martin.

CANADIAN PUBLISHER OFFERS \$100,000



Lord Atholstan, Canadian publisher and humanitarian, who offers \$100,000 for a cancer cure.

BIG PRIZE FOR A CANCER CURE VENUE CHANGE

Over 3,000 Replies From 40 Nations Received

Federal Officers to Have the Hearing Elsewhere

Special to The News

BEAUMONT, May 8.—Judge W. L. Hester today granted a change of venue in the case of M. T. Gonzalo and W. A. Nitzer, charged by grand jury indictment with murder in connection with the killing of H. L. Showers on the night of July 22, 1922.

The case was bitterly contested from beginning to end, and Steve King, appearing for the state, asserted during the argument for change of venue that if the case was to be transferred, the district attorney might as well come in and dismiss the indictment. He said that there are no provisions in the federal statute for the payment of witness transportation fees either for the defendant or the state's witnesses, and that none would appear at the trial if it was changed.

The federal judge first announced that the trial would be changed to the Tyler district, but upon the announcement of Randolph Tyrant, United States district attorney, jumped to his feet and shouted that the whisky influences were so great in the Tyler and Texarkana districts that the case by no means should be transferred to either of these, and that if they should be, he would rather withdraw his application.

Judge Hester informed him that his application was in the hands of the court and that it was the court's business to change the case.

Attorney Tygart favored either Sherman or Paris for the trial, but the court denied the application and the place of hearing remained later.

TRUTH TRIUMPHS

Port Arthur Citizens Testify For the Public Benefit

A truthful statement of a Port Arthur citizen, given in his own words, should convince the most skeptical about the merits of Doan's Kidney Pills. If you suffer from backache, nervousness, sleeplessness, urinary disorders or any form of kidney illness, use a tested kidney medicine.

A Port Arthur citizen tells of Doan's Kidney Pills. Could you demand more convincing proof of merit?

J. C. Duncan, 1203 Tenth St., says: "Some years ago I had an attack of kidney trouble that caused me to suffer: lot with my back, I couldn't do any lifting or stooping. I had such severe pains over my kidneys. My back ached considerably and my kidneys didn't not right. Doan's Kidney Pills took the ache out of my back and regulated my kidneys. I can certainly endorse Doan's for I know they will do what is claimed for them."

Price 6¢ at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Duncan had. Foster-Milburn Co., Milburn, N. Y., says.

FRENCH BOATS CUT FARE ON THE SEINE

PARIS, May 8.—In order to make more money the boats that ply up and down the Seine are going to increase their fares. A deficit of nearly 900,000 francs was found in the 1922 budget; therefore the administration has decided that a reduction of fares will increase markedly the amount of passengers and make up the shortage.

The donor of these bequests is the first Canadian born peer to be raised to the House of Lords for services rendered to the British Empire. "All Canadian peer," has been a newspaper owner all his life.

Hold Child Health Center Wednesday

The Child Health Center will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Red Cross hall at 3 o'clock, with Dr. S. M. Stearns and Dr. A. C. Koll in attendance.

Mrs. Martha Lowless, nurse-midwife, said today that children with temper tantrums, conduct or skin eruptions will not be admitted to the clinic. "We are taking this precaution so as not to endanger other children who are brought to the clinic," Miss Lowless said.

Dr. Swearingen will examine the children and give advice concerning the underweight and undernourished children. All mothers of the city are invited to bring their child on to the health center for examination.

Doesn't Want 2 Cows

BERKELEY, Calif., May 8.—Residents of Berkeley were voting today on a proposed ordinance to limit the number of cows that persons may keep within the city limits to two.

Manuel Petroni, one of the voters, evidently was under some misapprehension as to the nature of the ordinance, according to city authorities. A letter from Petroni was received at the city hall protesting

Announcement

Dr. C. A. Penman, formerly of Beaumont, Texas, has returned from Post Graduate Study in Chicago. Beginning May 1st will be associated with Dr. Frank D. McRae in the practice of Skin, Rectal and Venereal diseases. They are also installing completely equipped clinical and X-Ray Laboratories.

Office and Laboratories on Fourth Floor Deutscher Bldg. Phone 1526

Storage-Hauling

At a Living PHONE

433

COVINGTON BROS.

506 5th St.

Special Rates Quoted on Application

MILLS SECRETLY SPIRITED AWAY

Witness in Hazing Death Has Valuable Testimony

AKRON, Ohio, May 8.—Joseph Allen Mills, president of the 1921 freshman class of Northwestern University and leader in the class rush which is alleged to have resulted in the death of Leighton Mount, was secretly removed from the Akron jail early today.

Mills was found here yesterday and taken into custody for questioning in connection with the hazing investigation under way at Chicago. He expressed a willingness to aid in clearing up the mystery.

It is presumed Mills was placed on a Chicago-bound train in custody of Chicago assistant district attorney who arrived here last night.

Mills' statement is that he was "in the thick of the 1921 class rush and headed a searching party for the missing Leighton Mount," led officials here to believe his testimony will be of utmost value in the Chicago hazing probe.

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So This Is Oklahoma



There ought to be a lot of Oklahomans attending this annual bathing girl revue at Galveston Beach, Tex., May 13. Here's the Oil State's entry—Miss Hitch Jackson of Waggoner. She has won many beauty prizes. And it's no wonder.

Man Sells Mansion Built in Cemetery To Insure Quietude

NEW ORLEANS, May 8.—Leah Jacobs, Kokomo, Ind., now with Sells-Flote circus, argued with a lion and a result paid a fine of \$10. Humane society agents said they had seen the lion whipped across the face with a heavy blacksnake whip and that Jacobs had tried blank cartridges in the beast's face to force him to do "dangerous lion stunts." Alderman Lowry declared Jacobs had been "mildly rough with the gentle lion."

WEATHER AND ROADS

Concord: Cloudy; roads good.

Dodge City: Clear; roads good.

Goodland: Clear; roads good.

Kansas City: Clear; roads good.

Topeka: Clear; roads good.

Arkansas City: Clear; roads fair.

Wichita: Clear; roads fair.

Oklahoma City: Cloudy; roads fair.

Arlington: Fair; roads rough.

Muskogee: Cloudy; roads rough.

Tulsa: Fair; roads fair.

Chattanooga: Unsettled; roads rough.

Dallas: Clear; roads good.

Houston: Clear; roads rough.

Beaumont: Clear; roads bad.

San Antonio: Clear; roads good.

Montgomery: Fair; roads rough.

Mobile: Fair; roads rough.

Dothan: Fair; roads rough.

Montgomery: Fair; roads rough.

Montgomery: Fair; roads rough.

Montgomery: Fair; roads rough.</

Error in 5th Frame Ends Texas-Island Game in 1 to 1 Knot

Adenites Jump Lead in Second and Hold It To Final Round While Two Husky Pitchers Stage Battle on Lakeshore Diamond

By BILL ARCHER

BIG Boy Stevenson dropped a neat fly in the fifth inning yesterday and Black scored, knotting the count between the Texas Company and the Texas Island, and concluding the contest. The score went on record 1 to 1.

The postponed game, thus, will necessarily be played again at some other opportune time.

The contest was by far the best that has been presented to local fandom this season in the way of air-tight matches. Both the Texas and the Island crews played baseball in great form, and there were sensational plays and hair-raising fielding at intervals in the game that savored of bigger dimensions.

Kanakay, the southpaw ace of the Island crew, let the Texacos down with three hits and permitted only one instance, while he was striking out eight of the best kick swingers on the opposing nine. An Stevenson did some neat hurling himself, it being to his credit that he held the Island batting contingent to four home runs, two of which went for doubles. "Steve" claimed a couple of strikeouts during the contest.

The Texacos had collected their tally in the second chapter and it appeared the entire route that Stevenson had his game sewed up in a sack. The blasters of the club, however, failed to put the same on ice for "Steve," and the Big Boy lost his chance to the strikeouts during the contest.

Four frames saw the Islanders come to bat and walk away scoreless, and after that fatal second round the same was written in the book of fate for the Texacos.

Laue crossed the plate for the only score the Texacos counted. He went to first when Gilchrist muffed one to right and gained second when Stewart sacrificed. While Peaster was batting Laue stole third. Peaster looked the offerings of Kanakay over and made a few wild swings at three of them, unsuccessfully, and Laue tripped daintily across the plate when Newman singled. Newman never got any further than first base, however, it being his misfortune to die on that station while Stevenson was striking out.

The game waxed fast and furious after that rally, and the Islanders exhibited only stellar fielding and generalship on the grounds the rest of the way to win. Sutton, once during the encounter, dashed from 'short across the foul line after an almost impossible foul fly, and studded the ball with a putout with his arm outstretched. Barris covered up all the holes on third base and robbed more than one Texaco star of a hit.

It was the last of the fifth, with two out, Black on third and the count 2-3 on Funk when the Islanders plunged the tying run across home plate to wind up the occasion. Black had followed Thomas to bat, the latter leaving singed. The Island first sucker connected a liner to third base and forced Black at second when Laue stabbed the hot one and sped it to Earhart. Black sent to second on an error on the part of Earhart and was permitted to take third unassisted. Sutton flied out to Kring, making the second out of the inning, and the next man up already had frittered out.

Funk swing at one, then let a couple pass, then swung at another. Another went by and the maps demoted it a "ball." The count was 2-3 on the batter, with a runner standing at third and a couple of outs clattered against them. It seemed almost incredible that the improbable should happen; but it did, just the same. Funk heaved his bat at the next pull over and it hit sideways, shooting high in the air and, apparently, right in the pitcher's hands. Funk, disgusted, started after his toggery and was quittin' the field, when someone shouted:

"Run, boy, heat it for first!" And almost simultaneously, "Steve" messaged up the fly, Black darted for home, made it standing up and Funk went safe at first. Barris was bat- tling when the Island catcher made an impossible start for the second station in an effort to steal, which wound up with the catcher being hurled out, Newman to Earhart.

And the maps called the game. "Chubb" Earhart had one out- day at second yesterday and drew two-thirds of the errors chalked against his club, while Funk and Gilchrist got a few inches from the line during the five-inning tilt and drew a couple of errors for the Islanders.

This afternoon Skipper Gardner will array his Island machine again in battle form, with the Citizens as his opponents in the contest.

City Plays Island Club This Afternoon

The Citizens and the Islanders tangle up this afternoon on the ole sand at Lakeshore in what is expected to be one of the swiftest sessions of the week. The Islanders showed up in great form yesterday in their game against the Texacos, and exhibited some rare fielding which, if they keep it up, will prove an obstacle to the victories of the remainder of the City league squads this season. Skipper Bill Craig is hoping to give his best products of the ball diamond out for the encounter and his indications are an exhilarating contest will result.

Cobb's homer with two on helped the Tigers beat the White Sox, 8-4.

After Laurels



SERIES OF BALL GAMES PLAYED LAST SABBATH FOR 11-9 WIN

Heights Challenge Flyers and Sabine Nines

Sunday saw a medley of ball games in Port Arthur, the contests being scattered all over the city. Beginning Sunday morning with a clash between the Heights and the Knights of Columbus, and one soon after between the Heights and the Bears, the day of contests in Port Arthur was concluded Sunday afternoon with a hot session between the Pirates and Wampus Cats.

All the games drew good sized crowds and proved exciting from start to finish.

Heights 4; Casey's 0

The Heights shut out the Casey's in the early morning sessions in a five-inning affair, with Ernest hurling a snappy clash for the Heights and being ably supported by Lissys behind the plate.

The Heights players collected an early lead and bunched seven hits together during the five-frame event for their win. Score:

Heights 201 01-4 7 0

Casey 000 00-0 0 0

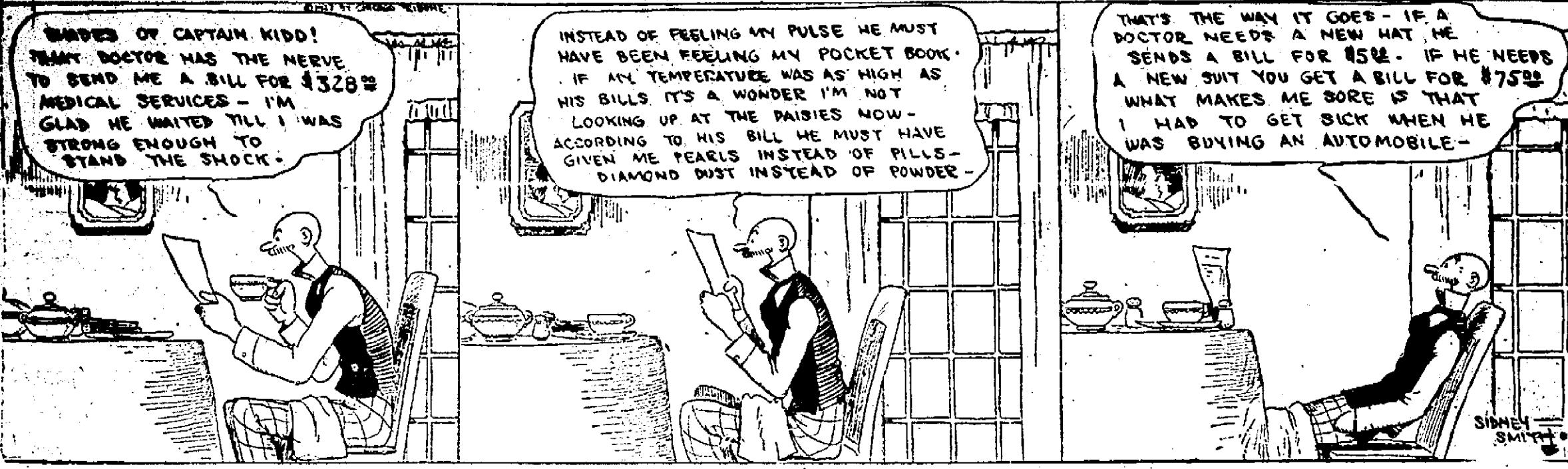
Totals 20 1 15 6 2

Score by innings: 010 00-1

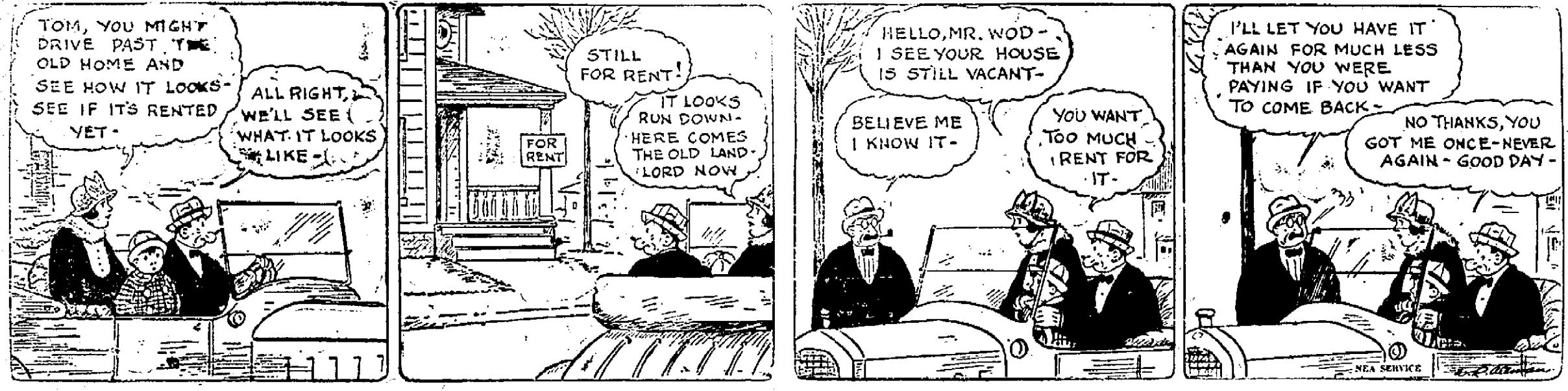
Island 000 00-0 0 0

Summers-Stearns, 2, hits. Earhart, 2, two-base hit. Potters, 2, stolen bases. Laue, 1, first on. Kring, 1, walk. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 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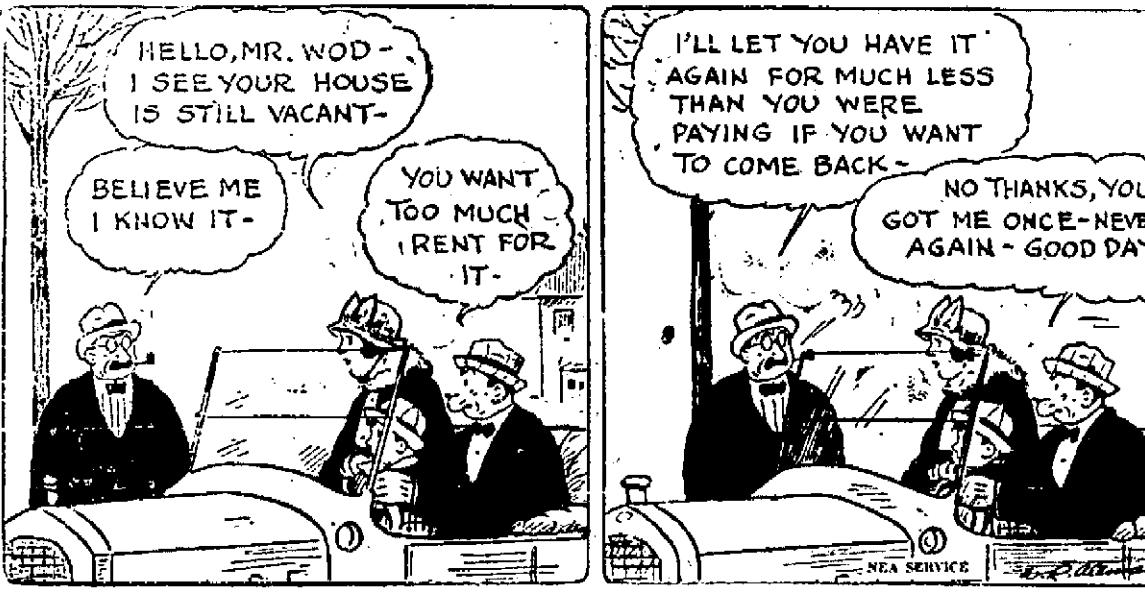
THE GUMPS—DEAR DOCTOR



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



Revenge Is Sweet

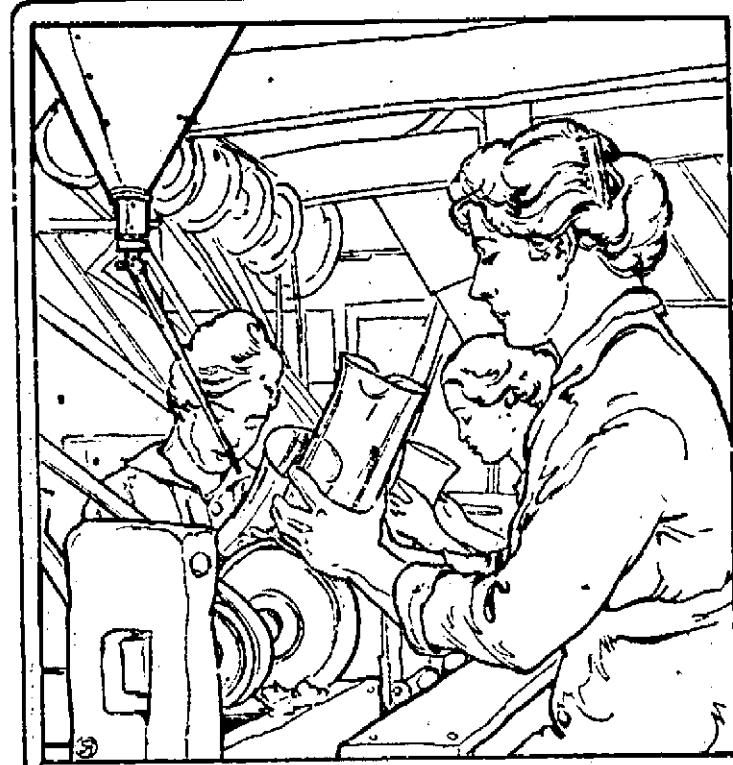


BY ALLMAN

TINTED TRAVELS

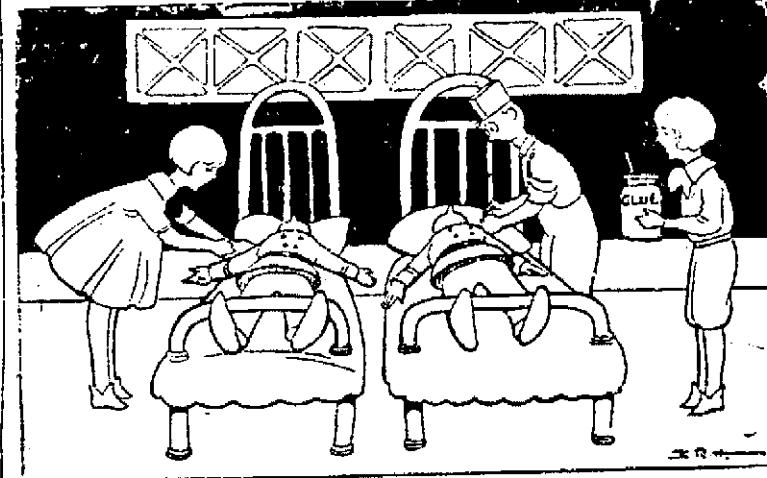
Sketches by L. W. Redner.

Color the picture with paint or crayons.



Bristol is a thriving town
Where many things are made—
Cotton goods and tin and glass
Have boomed the city's trade,

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Nancy had to help with nursing and Nick had to help the Tinker Man with doctoring.

Another battle in Bing-Bang Land: No one was killed, however, for no matter how seriously a tin soldier or wooden soldier is wounded, he never dies.

Nancy had to help with nursing and Nick had to help the Tinker Man with doctoring, and they were both so busy they hardly had time to eat.

Private Buttons was one of the wounded ones.

He had also lain in the rain for two hours after the battle, so he not only had to have a new right hand and a new left foot, but a whole new suit of clothes also.

Right beside him in the hospital was General Gold Braid, who also had been wounded. The poor man had lost his arms again, as the rain melted the glue where he had been mended before and off they came.

New arms meant new sleeves, and as the new red in his sleeves was brightened than the old red in his coat (washed off with the rain 'n' all) he had to have a whole new uniform.

General Gold Braid had nothing to say to Private Buttons, but started straight ahead in a haughty manner.

Private Buttons, being a well-trained soldier, did not turn his eyes, but stared straight ahead, likewise. Not a word did they speak.

At last they were all dry and ready to go back to their places in the army.

General Gold Braid thanked Nancy and Nick and the Tinker Man and said goodby.

Private Buttons followed, keeping ten steps behind the general.

At last they both came to the place where the army was.

Then a most amazing thing happened! The army saluted Private Buttons and never even looked at General Gold Braid.

Because—Nick had made a mistake and painted the general's silver star on Private Button's shoulder!

General Gold Braid hadn't so much as a sergeant's stripes.

(To Be Continued.)

A Puzzle A Day

IT

The letters shown above can be arranged to form a famous oriental symbol that signifies "good luck." Can you arrange them properly?

Yesterday's Answers

The number 50 should be divided into 25 and 15. If the larger (25) is divided by 7, the result will be 3. If the smaller (15) is multiplied by 3, 45 will be the result. The sum of 3 and 45 is 50, thus fulfilling the conditions of the puzzle.

Petticoats of Fancy

Design, But Light in Weight, Are Popular

London, May 8—Petticoats of many designs and hues are fashionable again.

They are not, however, of the rustling and bejeweled wonders of Victorian days, but are so soft and slender that they can be drawn through the proverbial ring.

For many years, with skirts, tight and short, petticoats were out of fashion.

This season they reappear in the glory of silk brocades, flowered crepe de chine and jazz satins.

Many are in bright colors, have bodices, and might well be mistaken for simple evening frocks.

The main feature seems to be, however, the scalloped hem, which takes the place of the frisky ruff of bygone days.

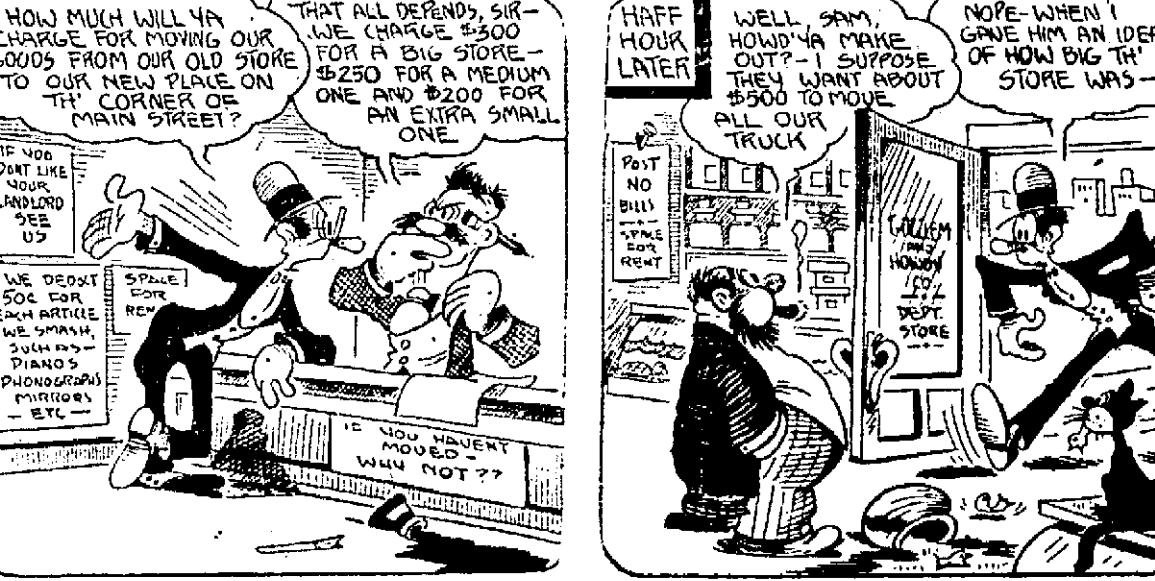
Consider These Mohair Suits

\$15.
to \$32.50

Models to suit the young man or conservative dresser, plain and fancy black mohair of excellent quality. Ask to see them tomorrow at—

G. W. Imhoff & Co.

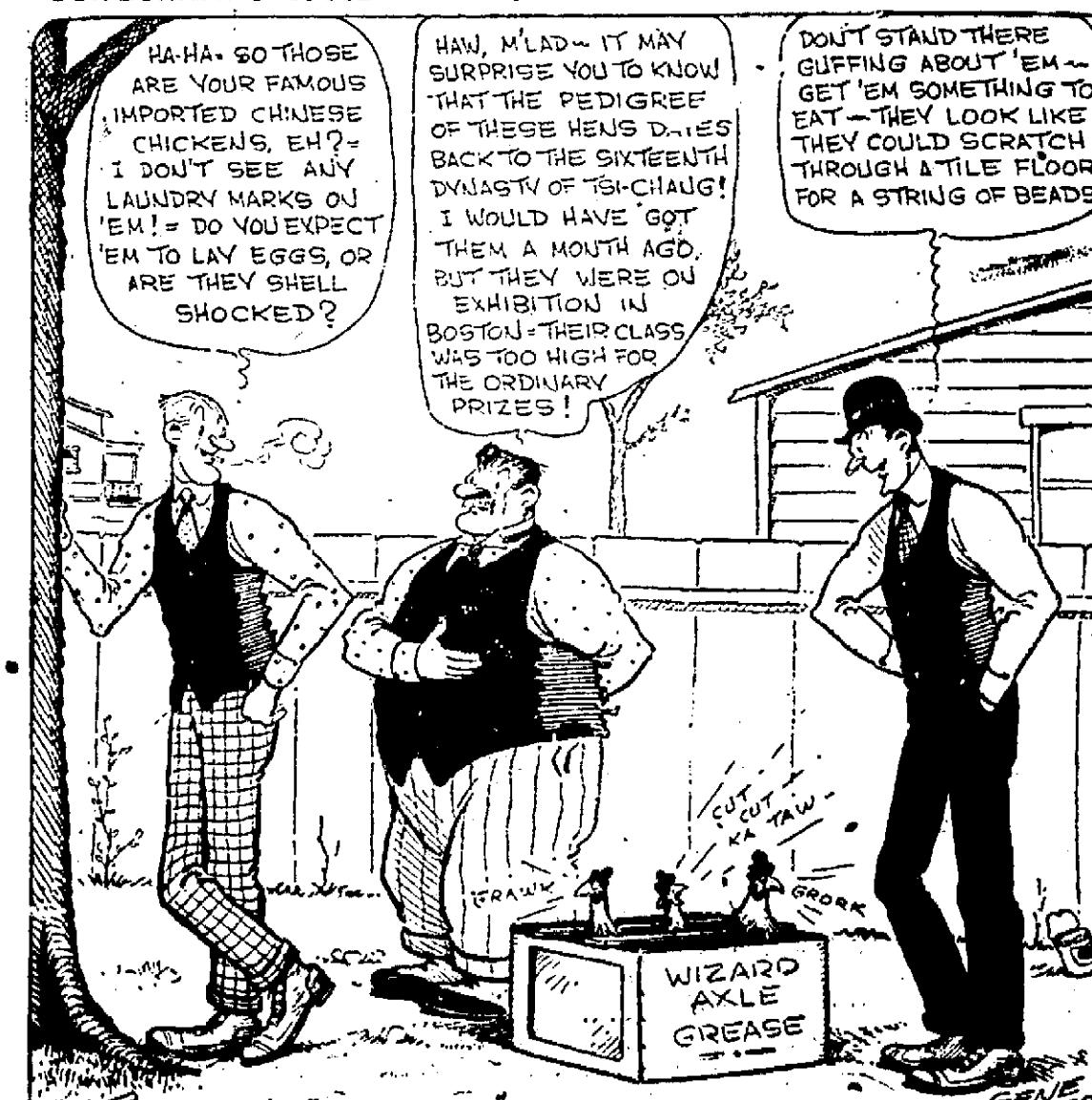
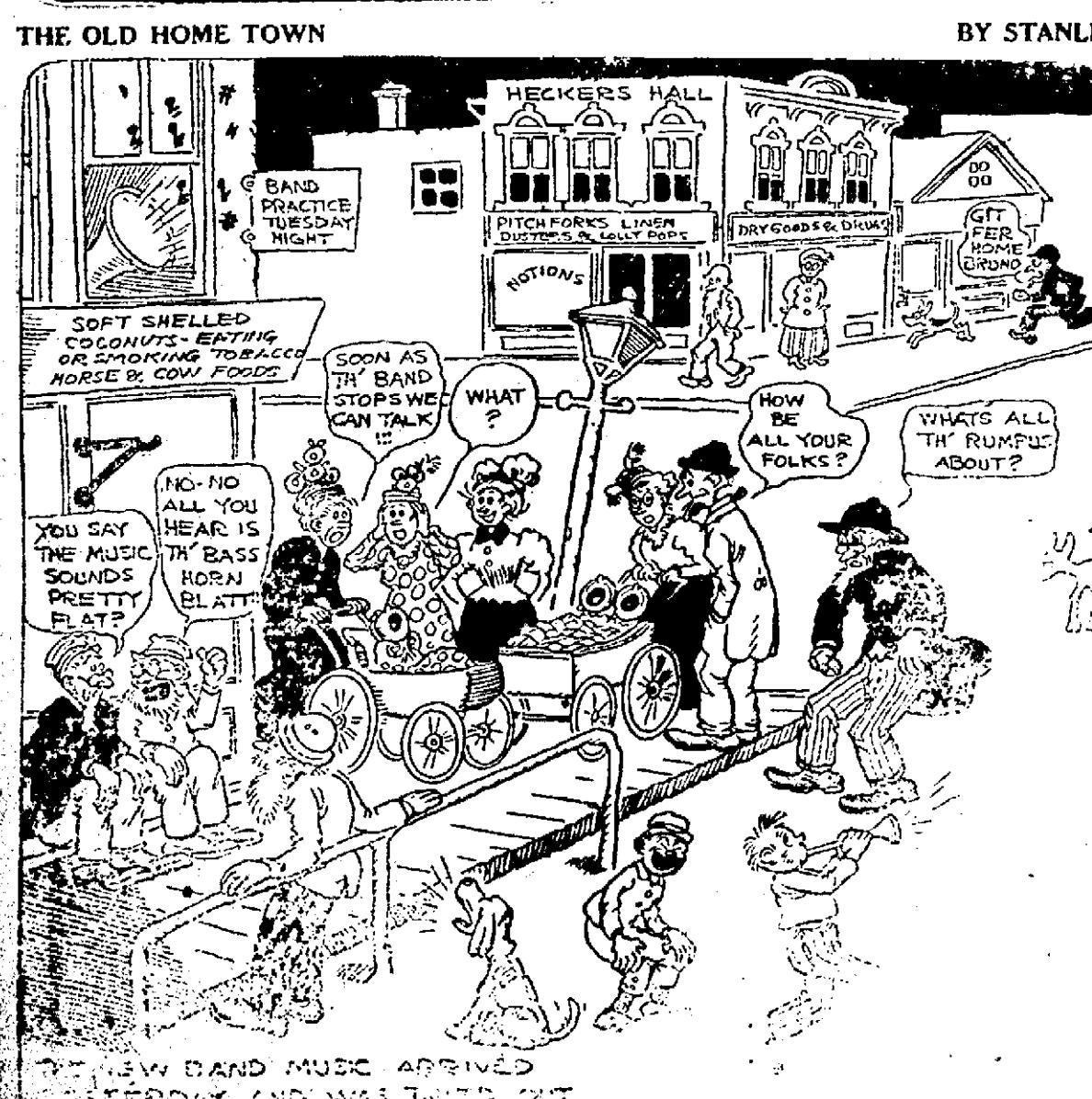
Where Society Brand Clothes Are Sold



Gentle But Direct



BY AHERN



THE MAJOR'S "CHOW YUEN" CHICKENS ARRIVE

Your Want On This Page Will Reach Port Artur's Thousands--Phone 42

MARKETS

WALL STREET JOURNAL
NEW YORK, May 8.—Today's market was characterized by the rapidity with which the latest movements gave evidence that the position selling of the public securities was weakened by the recent drastic reduction of issues. No recurrence of pressure took place in isolated instances.

The rally proceeded more on the prospects of dividend increases and reflected the favorable position of industrial stocks. The short element lost some of its confidence that the bull market is over.

The market closed higher:

S. Steel 100, off 2.

Republic Iron and Steel 322, up 12.

Baldwin 1272, up 22.

Standard Locomotive 1302, up 53.

California Petroleum 365, up 2.

Studebaker 1152, up 1.

General Motors 164, up 12.

Kodak 250, up 10.

American Can 884, up 12.

American Wool 321.

Corp. Products 1221, up 7.

Macdonald 46.

Yard 100, up 22.

Bucan and Northwest 75, up 21.

Uba Can 101, up 3.

Bufoot 1101, up 41.

Local 75, up 2.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The New York stock exchange showed a strong tone at the opening today, representative issues on practically all counts moving up from a fraction to full points from the previous close, leading prices' up.

American Can 884, up 12.

Standard Oil 1221, up 1.

General Motors 164, up 12.

Macdonald 202, up 5.

Standard of New Jersey 367, off 4.

Studebaker 1152.

S. Rubber 532, up 4.

Cochran 161, up 1.

California Petroleum 365, up 2.

Consolidated Gas 612, up 4.

Standard Oil 1221, up 1.

General Electric 165, up 1.

Texaco 452, off 4.

Northern Pacific 39, up 1.

Standard Oil 1221, up 1.

Pennsylvania 412, up 1.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, May 8.—Foreign exchange opened irregular, Sterling 415, 36.365, to the dollar. Danish 415, 36.365, to the dollar. Danish 415, 36.365, to the dollar. The exchange closed lower. Sterling 415, 36.365, to the dollar.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

BUTTER: Creamery, 41c.

COTTON, standards, 11c, first, 39c.

SECOND, 37c, 22c.

30c. Ordinaries, 22c, first, 23c.

THESE: Twins 2142, 2143, Young 225.

POULTRY: Poults, 25c, ducks, 26c.

EGGS, broilers, 13c; turkeys, 2c.

POTATOES: 24c, ears.

Nursing a grouch makes it grow.

NOTICE OF JOURNALIST CITY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that the regular biennial city election of and for the City of Port Arthur, Texas, will be held in all the regular election districts on the three primaries on which the city is divided for election purposes on the first Saturday in May, 1923, the same being the fifth day of the month, 1923, including the election for the purpose of electing a mayor, two commissioners, a city attorney, and a chief of police for said city for the ensuing term or two years.

Each of all candidates at said election in fail to receive a majority of all votes cast thereat, a second election will be called and held in the City of Port Arthur, Texas, as proximate to the city charter of the City of Port Arthur, Texas, as amended.

Each election will be held in the City of Port Arthur, Texas, as proximate to the city charter of the City of Port Arthur, Texas, as amended.

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